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Manager. Hongkong, Mey 15, 1893.

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Hongkong, February 4, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, ... £2,000,000. CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... # 251,093.15.0. Board of Directors.

WM. KEHWIOK, Esq., Chairman. Egbert Iveson, Esq. H. D. Stewart, Esq. time of the actual payment.

David McLean, Esq. Shareholder, are request

Hongkong Committee. The Hon'ble J. J. KESWIUK. The Hon'ble C. P. CHATER. H. Hoppius, Esq. Head Office:

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RATES OF INTEREST, Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits, can be ascertained on application. CHANTREY INCHBALD,

Hongkong, April 10, 1893.

TFONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. RESERVE FUND \$ 8,600,000. PROPRIETORS..... S10,000,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-H. Horros, Esq. -Chairman. C. J. HOLMDAY, Esq. - Deputy Chairman, Carl Jantzen, Esq. J. S. Lapraik, Esq. H. H. Joseph, Esq. A. McConachie, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. J. S. Moses, Esq. Julius Kramer, Esq. D. B. Sassoon, Esq.

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T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 25, 1893. WHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL£1,000,000.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

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Hopskong, May 24, 1895.

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INTEREST on deposits is allowed at PER CHNT, per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of

Chief Manager.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on

Intimations.

Hongkong, April 28, 1893.

NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

PAYMENT OF SECOND DIVIDEND.

NOTICE is hereby given that a SECOND DIVIDEND of 10 % will be PAYable on Application at the OFFICE of THE NEW URIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION), on and after MONDAY, the 5th June, to all Carditons 890 whose CLAMS have been Received and

E. W. RUTTER, Attorney for the Liquidator, NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION). Hongkong, May 29, 1893.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that at a Meeting of the Directors of this Company Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of May, 1893, a CALL of TWENTY-FIVE OE TS per SHARE was made upon all MEMBERS holding ORDINARY SHARES of the. Company, and that the same will be Payable to the SECRETARY at the Office of the Company aforesaid, or to Mesers Syms & Co., 'the Company's Agents at Singapore, 223 on or before the 1st DAY of JULY, 1893. And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the sum payable in respect of any Call be not paid on or before the said 1st day of July, 1893, the Holder for the time being of the chare in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall pay interest for the same, at the rate of Ten Dollars per centum per annum Adolf von Andre, Esq. | F. D. Sassoon, Esq. from the said 1st day of July, 1893, to the

SHAREHOLDER are requested to note that SUREP must be sent in when paying Calls, in order that such payment may be endersed thereon.

By Order of the Directors, A. O'D. GOURDIN Scoretary.

Hongkong, May 27, 1893. THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

T a MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS held A at the Company's OFFICE on the 30th May, 1893, the Liquidator was empowered to raise Funds for the purposes of the liquidation in the following manuer, viz:-

By berrowing from Shareholders or others (the first to have the preference) a sum not exceeding \$10,000 to be secured by a first charge on * the Company's Assets and to be repaid at the rate of \$2 for every "One Dollar subscribed."

Persons des rous of advancing money under these terms are requested to apply to the undermentioned.

CAEL GEORG. No. 4, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 31, 1893.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COM PANY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAM-SHIP LINE.

'A BREATH OF FRESH AIR.' SHURT TRIPS TO JAPAN.

14 DAYS AT SEA. DURING the SUMMERSHORT TRIPS to KOBE and RETURN can be made

as follows :-Going. Hong- Kobe. Return-Leave Arrive Hong-kong. Kobe. ing. Kobe: kong. E/Japan 24 May. 81 May. E/China 31 May. 7 Ju e. E/China 14 June. 21 June. E/India 24 June. 28 June. E/India 5 July. 12 July. E/Japan 12 July. 19 July. E/Japan 26 July. 2 Aug. E/China 2 Aug. 9 Aug. E/China 10 Aug. 19 Aug. E/India 23 Aug. 80 Aug. E/India 6 Sept. 18 Sept. E/Japan 13 Sept. 20 Sept.

Steamers are timed to reach Kobe 6 P.M. connecting Steamer leaving about 3 hours RETURN TICKETS\$75.00. E. HOLLOWAY,

General Agent.

Hongkong, May 23, 1893.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Fourth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, No. 6, Ice House Lane, on THURSDAY, the 15th June, at Noon, for the perpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 1893, and electing Directors

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the let to 15th June, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

CHASE F. HARTON, Acting Searmary.

Hongkong, May 29, 1893.

Business Notices.

SUMMER CURTAINS.

TEWEST DESIGNS in ART MUSLINS.

PONGEE SURAHS for ART DECORATION. GOSSAMER and PLAIN ART MUSLINS, in every shade. ART CANVAS and FIGURED MUSLIN PIECE GOODS.

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Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

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TATILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES

f Freight only, calling at Colombo, STRAITS AND BOMBAY Telerun Noon, 6th June if sufficient inducement offers.

LONDON, &c Kavenna Noon, 8th June See Special Advertisement. LONDON......JavaAbout 11th June......Freight or Passage.

For further Particulars, apply to

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

Hongkong, June 2, 1893.

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL,

Telegraphic address 1,400 FEET ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL. TELEPHONE "EXCELSIOR," Hongkong, No. 35. TOROSPECTIVE TARIFF to 30m APRIL, 1894, WITHOUT ENGAGEMENT AND SUBJECT TO ACCOMMODATION BEING AVAILABLE. Board and Lodging in the Hotel by the month for one Room, FOR ONE PERSON. _____FOR MARRIED COUPLES,____ December......115 May..... 90 1894. February115 September 120 March 70 September 175

October 90 April 70 October 135 November 135 November 90 Average rate for the year under \$136 Average rate for the year under \$90 Board in the Hotel by the month with Lodging outside the Hotel :-

during May, June, July, August, September and October.

Further Particulars and information on application at the Ornice of the Company, 38 and 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, or at the HOTEL. Hongkong, April 27, 1893.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

Telegraphic Address, "Kremiin"—A. B.C. Code.

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The Hotel Steam Launch conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail

The TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy.

The BED-ROOMS, with adjoining BATH-BOOMS, are lefty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-

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WINES and SPIRITS of the Best Brands only.

HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entginee Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892

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June, July, August and Septimber \$75 PER MONTH

THOR BOARD & LODGING in ROOMS facing PEDDAR STREET or to the FURNISHED ROOMS without BOARD, \$15 per month. Apply to MANAGER and/or SECRETARY, HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, Mey 19, 1893.

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Intimations.

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INSURANCE COMPANY STRAITS LIMITED.

THE Sixteenth Ordinary General MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's OFFICES, No. 2. Finlayson Street, SINGA-PORE, on THURSDAY, 6th July, at Noon. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 23rd June to 6th July, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. S. MURRAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, June 1, 1893. HONGKONG BOTEL COMPANY,

> LIMITED. NOTICE.

FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP A SHARES of this Company will be TRANSFERRED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name, remain Unpaid.

By Order, R. LYALL. Secretary.

Hongkong, April 10, 1893.

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Oopack having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are horeby in formed that their Goods are being landed or CHAMBERS at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of

the Undersigned before Noon, on the 5th June, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th of June, at 10 No Fire Insurance has been effected, and my Goods remaining in the Godowns after

the 5th June will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded uness notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, May 30, 1893. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

FROM MIDDLESBORO', LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenchiel having arrived from the above Ports, Consigneer of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongrong and KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY. Oargo remaining undelivered after the 5th Proximo will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 12th Proximo, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 30, 1893. STEAMSHIP SYDNEY.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London

ex Steamships Cambodge and Erymanthe, from Havre ex Steamship Erymanthe, and from Bordeaux ex Steamships Duentria and Fred. Morel. in connection with the above Steamer, are heraby informed that their Goods-with 791 the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Hongkone & Kow-LOUN WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Intimation is received from the Consigness before 11 a.m. To-DAY (Wednesday), the 3 p.m. prior to date of sailing. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by and Freight, apply to 31st Inst., requesting it to be landed here. the Undersigned. . Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NE DAY, the 7th June, at Nach, will be subject to rent, and landing charges.

All Claims must be sent in the me on

before Weinespax, the 7th June, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 6th June, at 8 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Alongkeug, May 31, 1893 WEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship Glenesk having arrived from the above Ports, Donnignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honekon And Kow-MON WHARF AND GODOWN CE, LTD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Ingrance has been effected.

Olaims for damages, and/or shortages not later than the 18th Proximo, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigued by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Consigned for requested to present all

Hongkong, May 31, 1893.

For Sale.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1893.

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Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkoug, June 2, 1893.

TO LET. MOUR ROOMS (Furnished or Unfurnished) above the Kowkoon CLUB, Kowloon, with Two BATH ROOMS

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GAP. Very cheap rental.
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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT).

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME AND TRIESTE. (Taking Vargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF,

RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT.

and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Thisbe,
Capt. G. Constanzo, will
be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th June, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, May 24, 1893.

-THE CHINA MUTGAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL

The Co.'s Steamship

Ningchow,

H. L. Allen, Comm'der,

will be despatched as above on or about the 29th Instant. For Freight, apply to. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

SHIRE SINE OF STEAMERS. R NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL (To follow the s. s. Glenogle).

"Hongkong, June 2, 1898.

The Steamship.

Glamorganishis,

E. T. Jackson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 36th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hangkong, June 2, 1899.

Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Hodgins, will be Ports TO MORROW, the 4th Instant; at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 3, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SAMARANG & SOURABAYA. The Steamship Captain Quait, will be despatched as above TO-

MORROW, the 4th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, June 3, 1893. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. W. Wadditovs, will be despatched as above Yiksang. on MONDAY, the 5th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 2, 1893.

FCR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Steamship Cromarite Captain Duncan, will be despatched as above on

For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 29, 1893.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

MONDAY, the 5th Proximo, at 4 p.m.

ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN; SUEZ, PORT SAID MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN. ADRIATIO, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAC. Taking Cargo

at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. The Steamship CESSARE BARBORO, Mas-ter, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th June, at

At Bombay the Steamers are discharging

For further Particulars regarding Breight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1893.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW

and Ports on the YANGTSZE.). The Co.'s Steamship. Dardanus. Captain Purpy, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th June.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Arrents: Hongkong, May 30, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR KOBE. The Steamship Captain Innes, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 11th Proxime. For Freight or Passage, apply to

LIMITED.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, May 30, 1893. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Captain Hannall, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 15th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 23, 1893.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK, The 3/3 L.I.I. British Ship Havitant. W. R. POTTER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, May 29, 1893.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. German Ship HASHAGEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and wid have quick despatch.

Hongkorg, April 21, 1893,

For Freight, apply to

-SHEWAN & Co.

Per Teheran, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

Per Nanyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-

Per Kutsang, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Fareina, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Empress of China, Registration 10

Wednesday, the 14th June.

The British Contract Packet Ravenna will

be despatched on THURSDAY, the

MAILS BY THE BEITISH PACKET. -

the 6th inst.

the 7th inst.

For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

the Sth Jane.

COUVER, B.C. -

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

0.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres-

Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE.

ENGLISH AND TRENOH MAILS.

When the Puckets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in

English and French Packets, when they

leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers

TO LATE LETTERS may be posted (from

VISITORS AT HOTELS.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs H. and child

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11.30 A.M., after which hour they may

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Mr Ranas

Mr D. C. Smith

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10.00 A.M.-Registry ceases.

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes.

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10.-Aberdeen Paper Mills Office, Wing Noon. Lok Street. 10a, -Aberdeen Paper Mills.

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Road East. 67.—Hughes, E. J., Residence. 68-J. D. Humphreys & Son, Office. 37. - Do. 81.-Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ld., Praya Central. 77 .- Ho Tung, Praya Central. 82 .- Do. do. Bonham Strand.

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5. -Nam Woo & Co.

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TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY), 3rd June. COMPLIMENTARY FAREWELL B. NEFIT TO MR. GENESE. GRAND MILITARY NIGHT,

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Popular Prices. Tickets at Messrs. Kell & WALSH and of S. GENESE, Victoria Hotel. For Particulars see Bills and Expreses. Hongkong, Jane 3, 1893

To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hannis, will be despatched for the above

THE Private Hotel heretofore carried on Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. The Steamship Captain J. BEHRENS, will above Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th Inst.

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Torridon,
Captain Byron, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant.

For Freight, apply to JOHN ANDREW

18. Praya Central, Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain G. H. FOWERR, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 8th Instant, at

. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITTHE S.S. Oceand, Captain J. BEHRENS, having arrived from the above Posts, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter- Chou Fa, for Swatow. signature by the Undersigned, and to take Memnon, for Kadat and Sandakan. immediate delivery of their Goods from Hurch, for Samarang.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will Thales, for Swatow. be landed into the Godowns of the Hose-KONG& KOWLOON WHARF& GODOWN CO., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th Inst., at 4 p.m. | nese. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkorg, June 3, 1893.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Kutsang having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after MONDAY, the 5th lost. at 4 p.m., will be landed at Consigness' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

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THE PRODUCT .- Will bear comparison with the Waters made by the most noted makers in England.

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. A jents. Pessels. Destination Chingtu (s)..... Butterfield & Swire ... June 11. London & Ports o' Call R. venua (s)...... P. & O. S. N. Co..... June 8, at noon. London, v. Suez Cana Premethens (8, Butterfield & Swire ... June 15. London, v. Ports of Cal. Ningohow (8) Arnhold, Karberg&Co. About June 20. London Java (s) P. & O. S. N. Co.... About June 11. .. Jardine, Matheson&Co June 6, at 3 p.m. Manila, via Amoy Yiksang (s)...... Marso lles v. Saigen Oceanien (a).......... Mosengeries Maritimes June 14, at noon. New York, v. SuczCanal Glamorganshire (s) Dudwell, Carlill & Co. About June 30. Samurang & Sourabaya Hopeh (s)...... Butterfield & Swire... June 4, daylight. .. O. & O. S. S. Co.... June 8, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japa Belgie (8) Shanghai Nanyang (a)..... Siemssen & Co...... June 8, at 4 p.m. Butterfield & Swire ... Jane 6. Shanghai, via Amoy. Dardanus (s)..... S'pore, I'hang & B'bay Bisagno (s)............ Carlowitz & Co.......... June 6, at noon. S'pore, P'nang & B'bay [riisba (s)...... D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. June 6, at noon. Jardine Matheson&Co June 8, at noon S'pore, Penang & O'tt. |Kutsaug (s) Jardine, Matheson&Co Jane 5, at 4 p.m. Sourabaya, &c. Crominy (8)..... Swatow, Amoy & T'for Thales (s)..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. June 4, daylight. Douglas Lapraik & Co. June 6, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow, Namoa (8)..... Vancouver (B.C.). & Empress of China (s). Canadian Pice R. Co. June 14, at noon. Nor. Pfic S. & R. Cos June 17, at noon. Victoria (B. U.), &c Victoria (s)..... Siemssen & Co...... June 6, at noon. Yokohama an I Hiogo. Oceana (8).....

POST OFFICE NOTICES. To-day's Advertisements. MAILS will close: For STRAITS & BOMBAY.—

FOR SHANGHAI, The Steamship Nunyang, Captain F. SOHULZ, will above Port on TUESDAY, the 6th Iustant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 3, 1893.

> SHIPPING: ARRIVALS.

June 2:-Oceana, German steamer, 1,628. Behrons, Hamburg and Singapore May 27

998 General .- SIEMSSEN & Co. Kutsang, British steamer, 1,495, G. H. Bowker, Calcutta May 17, Penang 24, and Singapore 28. Opium and General. - JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co.

June 3 :-Zafiro, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, Manila May 31, General .-SHEWAN & Co.

yond, vid Brindisi: to the Straits Torridon, British steamer, 1,109, John Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-Byron, Moji May 28, Coal,-ORDER. mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Ching Ping, Chinese str., from Canton. Mathilde. German steamer, 600. P. Moos, The usual hours will be observed in closing Pakhoi May 30, General, - Siemssen & Co. the Mails, &c. Framues, Norwegian steamer, 1,147, O. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

DEPARTURES.

Thorkjörnsen, Moji May 29, Coal .-

Fu Ping, for Chefon. Athole, for Karatau. Freje, for Hothow. Protos, for Bangkok. Donar, for Saigon. Sungkung, for Amoy. Pennang, for Shanghai, Pupa for Callao. 904 Tai Yiek, for Singapore.

DODWELL, CAULIEL & Co.

Breconshire, for Singapore and London. Changshy, for Port Durwin and Sydney. Berdomond, for Nagasaki. Berdawers, for Kobe. Rosetta, for Shanghai.

will be closed at a the day before. 8.00 A. M. - Posting of Prices Current and CLEARED Circulate ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country Ask, for Hoihow. by country, with the addresses all

> PASSENGERS. ARRITES.

Per Oceana, from Singapore, Mr and Mr. Brommer and child, and 162 Chinese. Per Kutsang, from Calcutta, 369 Chinese. Per Zeñio, from Manila, Messra H. H. W. Fraser, F. Jones, R. Gill, and 61 Chi-

DEPARTED.

Per Sungkiang, for Amoy, 70 Chinese. Per Tai Yick, for Singapore, 552 Chinese Per Changsha, for Thursday Island, 27 Japanese, Mrs Chavez, Mr Raphael Ponsh; for Sydney, General Sin, R.E., Mrs Sim, Miss Sim, Mr S. Dickieson, Senior, Mr Dickinson, Juntor, The Misses (2) Dickin son, Miss Fawns, Miss Donovan, Mr T Donovan, Major Bennet, R. E. Lleut, Lloyd, R.E., Mosers J. M. Stevens and C. T Georg ; for Melbourne, Rev Father Byron. To DEPART.

Per Chow Fa. for Swatow, 12 Chinese. Per Memnon, for Kudat. 42 Chinese. Per Ask, for Hollow, 20 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swaton, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Kulsang reports Left Calcutta with fine clear weather, and light Northerly winds; 20th encountered strong S. W. monsoon, and high sea, lasting for 2 days; thence to Penang tine weat er, 995 h avy rain in the Straits; Singapore to Macclesfield Bank, calms and light variable winds, smooth sea; thence to Hongkong, moderate S.W. monsoon and slight asa. The British reamer Zafira reports Had light S.W. wind and smooth sea, with fine clear weather throughout.

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For CANTON .-Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th inst. For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-KOK. -

Por Choto Fa, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the supervision of a qualified English | For SWATOW & SHANGHAL .-Per Yuensang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday the 5th inst.

For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.-Per ! romarty, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, Mr E. Georg the 5th Jane. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-

Per Namoa, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 6th inst. For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO.-Per Uceana, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 6th inst.

For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Bisagno, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Mr Flayortero the 6th inst., instead of as previous- Mr S. Genese ly notified. For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. Mr A. Hannan

Per Thisbe, at 11.30 e.m., on Tuesday, Mr.G. Hargens the 6th June.

Shipping. Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Daylight .- Hupeh leaves for S'abaya, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 3 p.m .- Yiksang leaves for Manila, &c.

4 pm. - Cromarty leaves for S'abaya, &c. Miscellaneous. Second Dividend of 10 % payable at the Office of New Oriental Bank Corporation, Ltd. (in Liquidation). Goods per Kutsang undelivered after 4 p.m. landed.

Goods per Copack undelivered after this date subject to rent. S. WATSON & Co.,

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The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exer-For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & VANcised in the manufacture throughout.

BOMBAY SODAS. a.m. Letters, &c., 11.30 a.m., on We continue to supply large bottles as THE Pacific Mail s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, to have them to the ordinary size.

8th June, with Mails for the United COAST PORT ORDERS, Kingdom, Europe, and countries bewhenever practicable, are despatched by First Steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For COAST PORTS. - Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices; and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in The United States Mail Packet Belgio will good condition. be despatched on THURSDAY, the

Counterfoil Order Books supplied free 8th June, with Mails for Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, the on application. United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-Our Registered Telegraphic Address

'DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.' pondence may be posted on board the And all signed messages addressed Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra thus will receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always

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Phe publication of this issue commenced Mr M. J. H. Trausen at 6.15 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL! (Via Southern Line.)

UGANDA.

LONDON, June 2, 1893. The Times publishes a letter from Uganda, in which it is stated Sir Gerald Portal has enlisted all Emin Pasha's Egyptian troops in Uganda for the use of the British Government, His action is regarded as a virtual assumption of a proquestion, stated that nothing has been heard of Sir Gerald Portal since his arrival.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM. Surrey has beaten the Australians by fifty-eight runs.

(From Manila Papers.) THE PHILIPPINE BUDGET.

MADRID, May 23. The Gaceta to-day publishes the new

Philippine Budget. The export duty will be collected from the 15th August next. The tax on sugar manufactories, according to the tariff of June, 1890, it re-imposed A tax of \$10 per head is imposed on every Chinaman arriving in Manila. LIVER COMPLAINTS .- Dr King's Dandelion

and Quinine Liver Pills, without Mercury, are a

potent remedy; remove all Liver and Stomach Complaints, Bilioneness, Hcadache, Sickness, Shoulder Pains, Heartburn, Indigestion, Constipation. Made only in London, Sold every-To Overcome Weakness .- Popper's Quinin and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health,
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PASSED SUEZ CANAL. DTWARD BOUND :- York, April 14 :- Dover 21; Peshawur, May 2; Bothma, Vindo Buckingham, 12; Palamed, Teucer, inst. Salatiga, 16; Neckar, Caledonien, 19: Telemachus, Angers, Ghazec, Teresa, HOMEWARD BOUND : - Wennington Hall, May 2; Cardiganshire, Doplene. Tanton.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

9; Agamemnon, 12; Macduff, 19 Kriemhild: 23. ie Northern Pacific s. s. Victoria, from Victoria May 11, left Yokohama on May 27, for Kobe and Hongkong. San Francisco, to May 13th, left Yokohams on May 31, at noon, for this port

The C. P. R. s. e. Empress of China, from Vancouver, left Kobe for Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong on May 31. The O. & O. s. c. Oceanic, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port, Yokohama, on May 23. The P. M. s. s. L'ity of Rio de Janeiro, with American mail, &c., left San Francisco on let June for Yokohama and Hong-The P. M. Co.'s extra steamer City of New York will leave San Francisco on June

8, for this port. The O. S. S. Co.'s c. s. Dardanus left Singapore on M y 30, and may be expected here on or about June 5. The P. & O. s. s. Aden left Singapore for this port on May 31, and may be expected here on or about June 6.

The P. & O. s. s. Manua left London this port on the 28th May, UNION CHURCH. -SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH,

Hymns, 224, 280, 374; Tunes, Maidstone,

Mount of Olives, Vigilate; Psalm, 21

The P. and O. s. s. Malacca left London

for this port on May 6.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH-SUNDAY. JUNE 4TH, 1893. 10.30 a.m. - Hymus, 610, 87, 593, 394,

.45 p.m.—Psalms, LXI to LXUL

heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to with the American Mail, &c., left San those of our Oustomers who prefer Francisco for this port, sid Yokohama, on the 1st instant.

> THE Russian man-of-war Reabounik, with Prince Quehtemski on board, who is in command of the vessel, arrived at Manila on the 26th ult. The Prince landed in the | had gone to one she loved better than all same afternoon to pay a visit to the prin- for ever, and that there would be no use in cipal authorities. In the course of conversation with General Blanco the Prince informed him that the following day was the birthday of the Czar, and General Blanco gave orders to fire a salute at midday from the Reina Cristina, and to boist the Royal Standard at Fort Santiago, in

MR Charles C. Carr, business manager of the London Lyric Company, (now performing in Shanghai) informs us that be expects the company here in a few days and that they will commence a short season on Saturday next with 'Our Flat.' The 'Lyrica' had by no means exhausted their extensive and excellent repertoire when they left Hongkong, and their past performances made such a good impression here that we have no doubt their second

visit will be looked forward to with much

honor of the Czar.

pleasure.

We have received from the Superintendent of the P. & O. Company an excellent 'Guide book for passengers,' published in connection with the great 'World's Fair at Chicago, The book, which is exceedingly well got up, gives a great deal of information useful and interesting to tourists and contains a number of beautiful views of places of interest on the routes traversed by the company's ateamers. Not the least interesting feature of the publication is diagram of the past and present P. & O fleet, showing the types of vessels employed in the Indian, China and Australian service, from the commencement of the company's operations in 1837 to the present time. The information about Hongkong, by the way, is hardly up to date, the population being set down at 139,144, while in the Registrar General's Annual report, laid before the meeting of the Legislative Council, we find that the estimated population on 31st December last was 231,662. The population of Hongkong has, no doubt, increased very rapidly in recent years, but not at such a rate as to excuse an error like this.

THE police are investigating a suspicious case which was brought to their notice on Thursday evening. About seven o'clock on that evening, one of the mounted Indian tectorate. Sir Edward Grey, in roply to a constables, while in the vicinity of Fly Point Battery on the Pokiulam Road heard proceeding from the hillside the cries of a man in apparent distress. Upon going tome ten or twelve yards off the road, he discovered a coloured man named Thomson, the caretaker at the Pokfulam Reservoir, tied to a tree. Thomson told the constable that he had been set upon a minute or two before and robbed of \$131. According to That to trust not in Colonial Office diplomathe man's statement he had been in Victoria getting his pay and collecting some money for a money-lender. His own wages amounted to \$20, and of this he had spent 25, and he had collected \$116 for his friend. One of the men who attacked him carried a knife, and as soon as they had taken the money from him his assailants bolted in the direction of Kennedy Town. None of the policemen in that neighbourhood That the public are prepared to support the saw any men ; Thomson was tied up with a single piece of white tape; and there were no sigos of a struggle having taken place. Altogether, the case is most mysterious and it is to be trusted the police will be anoceasful in olearing it up astisfactorily.

THE Imperial German Mail steamer Necker, carrying the Gorman Mails with dates from Berlin of the 8th May, left Singapore today (Saturday), at 9 a.m., and may be exbona, 5; Yorkshire, Cachar, Bendi, 9; pected here on or about Thursday the 8th

MR W. St. John H. Hancook's communication to the Chamber of Commerce on the proposed exhibition for Hongkong has been published in pamphlet form, a copy of which we have received. It contains a plan of the site suggested by Mr Hancock for the exhibition on the reclaimed ground The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., from behind the City Hall, and also a diagram showing the increase in the population and and may be expected here on or about in the shipping trade of the colony since

Approves of the Liberator frauds, the story of a remarkable incident, illustrating the late Mr C. H. Spurgeon's prescience in connection with them, is being told. While walking with a friend one day in his garden, which overlooks the town of Oroydon, the conversation turned on Balfour and Hobbs, who were then in the height of their glory. Suddenly the great Baptist preacher stopped, and, striking his stick vehemently on the ground, said :--The day is coming when those rogues, Balfour and Hobbs, will be found out.

In the Divorce Court on April 26, James Robert Coulthard petitioned for a dissolution of his marriage because of his wife's adultory with Frank Turner, Mr Warburton appeared for the petitioner. There was no defence. It was shown in evidence that Mr Coulthard, who for several years was in the Consular Service at Shanghai, married the respondent in the cathedral at Hongkong in 1887. He returned to England in 1890, accompanied by his wife; and, after a time, they set out together for a sea voyage in the Empress of China, While on board Mr. Coulthard noticed so much friendship butween the respondent and the co-respondent Turner, who was one of the officers of the ship, that he felt it necessary to remonstrate with her on the subject. On their return from the voyage, in May, 1891, Mr and Mrs Coulthard went to live at Blackheath They did not get on very well together there, and it was arranged that the lady should go for a while to Bournemouth. She did so. and remained there till September, when she left, ostensibly on her return to London. She did not, however, present herself to her husband. Some time after he received from her a letter in which she said their marriage had been a mistake, that she never had been happy in their married life, that if they resumed cohabitation they would live in continual mental misery, that she the world, and she had left her husband his attempting to get her back. Witnesses, among them the co-respondent's mother, were examined to show that he and the respondent had been living together as man and wife at Paddington. His lordship pronounced a decree misi, with costs against he po-respondent.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That Commission reports, annual departmental reports, and what not not to speak of the anticipated Legislative Council typhcon-have made things lively during the last few days,

That the Council Meeting was important only so far as it pointed to the stormcloud—the storm itself was put off for seventeen days.

That the stormy petrals are supposed in the interval to 'chew the oud' (Lapologies for this mixture of metaphors) over a despatch from Lord Ripon, a worthy gentleman who perhaps is as ignorant as they make them of the subject of gaol extension in Hongkong.

That this question of Guol accommodation is now looked upon as a kind of fetich of the Colonial Office, and it has held its ground so long that no one seems disposed to tackle it. That the late Governor Hennessy knew its

it with his usual advoitness, and his attitude on the subject produced one of the best speeches in Council ever made by Mr. W. Keswick, which came to be known as the acum of Kwangtung apeech. That whether the Governor for the time has or has not been at one with the Colonial Office on this subject of Used discipling, the name attempt at extension has been

value as a political cry at Home, and used

fifteen years in order to introduce Home ideas into par Gaol. That the consideration whether or not these English notions are suitable to the criminal classes of Chinese, never seems to have suggested itself to the Downing Street

authorities.

persistently made for the last twelve or

That the Downing Street despatch, which the adjournment gives us an opportunity of perusing for the next fortnight, does not add materially to our knowledge. That the great difficulty is this, we cannot convince the Colonial Office by ordinary means that we know a little more about

the suitability of the modes of treating Chinese oriminals than Downing Street oan tell us. That the Chinese petition is dismissed in the despatch by a rhetorical flourish. That the protest of the Unofficial Members against the woful waste of a large sum of money is not dealt with fairly.

patch as having put forward a scheme even larger than that of the Colonial Office, was not supposed to recommend a scheme at all, but was asked to report upon That it was pointed out at the time that the Upofficial Members of that Commission were placing themselves in an anomalous position; and here is a conclusive proof that ench was the case, as the Downing Street officials now put the statement

That the Committee referred to in the dea-

tists would be a sound motto for the Un-That any large expenditure on the Gaal at present ought to meet with the unqualified opposition of the public, and I believe it.

forward as the settled and matured con-

victions of the members of that Committee.

That any attempt to carry a motion in Council against that feeling ought to produce such action on the part of the people's representatives as would bring the matter of representative government to a crisie.

Unofficials in any determined action with the heartiest unanimity. That there is perhaps no question upon which residents here are more fitted to take issue with the Home officials than prison discipline as applied to the criminal classes of Kwangtong, and I hope the Unofficials will stand then on this point

That the Retrenchment Commission, to enquire into possible retrenohment and reduction of offices, has been granted, and it would have been satisfactory to have had the Home despatch upon that subject laid on the table.

That the over-manning and distribution of offices ought to be thoroughly overhauled, as everyone agrees we pay far too much for the work done.

That your morning contemporary was conother small details.

That nothing can ever be done thoroughly and impartially until an independent Royal Commission is appointed from

That no official-except, the Chief Justiceonn be expected to deal any death blow at the present system of appointments. That I don't mind whispering to you in an

undertone that we are all getting a little tired of that Po Leung Kuk contro-

noured her, as a recipion of the Society. Society. Society. Society of State for the Co-

trial Exhibition one step forward. That his object for doing so has very little be at Officio the Vice-President. The first to do with the question, the main point Permanent Board of Direction shall consist

being that he is the first to give body to of the persons whose names are contained criticised beyond recognition, the credit cati upon the continuing members of the vernor of this Colony-(laughter)belongs to that gentleman of having put Board for their recommendation. All ap-

That the exhaustive reports as to the Char- held only during the Governor's name, but I think the hon, member for the (1911 use). sion that a great deal of progress has constitution of the Society as provided I allude. (Laughter.) been made by that important under- by this Section are twofold. First of all

That many Britishers will no doubt persist permanent Committee and the elected agree with you.

within measurable distance.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

We give below the continuation of the discussion on the Po Leung Kak Bill :-Dr Ho Kai-Sir. I have much pleasure in seconding the second reading of this Bill. I am very glad, sir, that we are likely to be unanimous on the principle of this The two main objects of the Bill, between these two schemes. I think both Registrar General. namely the incorporation of the Po Loung Kuk and the sudowment of that Society of them require two committees; in one with a sum of \$20,000, will be advocated by nearly everybody and every hon, member of this Council, since the Committee which your Excellency appointed have unaui-They will be elected annually and if one mously reported in favour of the two arrangement is likely to lead to confusion True, when we come to go through this Bill in Committee there may I am sure that the other would also. So, of opinion, but at the same time, so fer as possibly, this detail as regards the constiof opinion, out at the same time, so the principle of the Bill is concerned, I am very glad, as I said before, that there will be no contention whitever. Now, sir, atthough my hon, friend the Registrar Constillar of the Colonial Secretary's Office, a saving of the Colonial Secretary's Offic although my hon. friend the Registrar General has said very kind words in favour of the Po Leung Kuk, I think it is only right and fair that I as representative of the Chinese in this Conneil should also make a few remarks upon the character of that Society and also upon its work, knowing at the same time that I am running the risk of being charged by the hon, member for the Chamber of Commerce with bestowing unmessured for? It was formed as far back as 1880 sinler of English law normal than the printing the printing the printing that are properties to be placed on the printing the printing that are properties to be placed on the printing that are properties to be placed on the printing that the printing the printing the printing that the printing the printing that the printing the printing the printing that the printing the printin with the distinct object of assisting the Government in the prevention of the crime of kidnapping and kindred offences, and also to assist the Government in rescuing women and children from being the victims of crime and degradation, and, furthermore, to assist the Government in the dispossi of those women and children in the best manner possible, having regard to sure the Po Leung Kuk have done their best, and the success of their endeavours to attain these objects has been testified to by the management of their Society. But the Registrar General, who has been intimately associated with them for a large with the Registrar General, and the Registrar General, and the Registrar General who has been intimately associated with them for a large with the Registrar General, and they have always been associated with the Registrar General, and they have always been associated with the Registrar General, and they have a large with the Registrar General, and they have a large with the Registrar General and the Chinese will know what to think of less effects more than any other with the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, sounding or the several Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr Eitel, bon, friend on my left (the Registrar General Chinese witnesses and of Dr their lifelong welfare and happiness. Now, avery associated with them and I as their same and the chinese will know what to think of less, effects more than any other. The color hamber of years and who is the most likely almost found him with the Registrar General, and they have them and I as their same and

And we are now introducing this Ordinance General cannot be said to exercise his power planation. (Laughter). help them in carrying on their good work mittee of the Secrety to discuss with Ordinance new before the Council. Our necessary for me to do anything instantly of a considerable period. They therefore

being representing the Chinese, who shall

have been in the Colony for a large num-

been associated with the Registrar General;

they have worked with the Registrar

General ever since the Society was esta-

the general provisions of this Bill, I will I do not know whether the hon, member for bern of the Board of Direction. forwarded any i timation of the Queen's represents the chief difference between the the questions and dealings of this Society ings, whether public or private,

> The Registrar-General-Name, name. Dr Ho Kai-Well, sir, I do not wish to pointments to the Board shall be

Dr Ho Kai - If the hon, member denies it am satisfied that in spite of many defects ciency, and entailing neglect which would in believing that English cont experts | Committee, necessary that my leaves to confusion. Secondly, they object to I can only say that my hearing faculties and of numerous irregularities the Po subsequently have to be retrieved at a large very far from confident that the experiment Bolinao.... 29.79 88 60 w would have made et a greater progress to confusion. Secondly, sucy supering to unity say and I am of opinion that the experiment Bolinao.... 29.79 88 69 w 2 6 outlay; and I am of opinion that the will prove successful. You do not state Manila..... 29.76 96 54 - 0 0 in the time spent in preliminary work. The Registrar General being a member and must be wanting attention from the deater. 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Wedehouse, if called upon to perform the constraint was valuable as are, the shareholders and the cutside, reason which I will come to by and oy, memory to the hearing of the conier unofficial member, capable of rendering very valuable as of what is actually necessary. But in other work, which has hitherto ben divided work very beautiful outer. One of the reasons why it is necessary to the hearing of the Government in the future. I am sure leistance to the Government in the future. prise will be pleasingly surprised to find have two Committees is that there ought such conversation did take place. I am sure electrone to the Government in the future prise' will be pleasingly surprised to und have two Committees is that the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the final success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the success is spoken of as to be experienced men to supervise the supervise to supervise to supervise the supervise to supervise the supervise to supervise the supervise to supervise the supervise to supervise to supervise to supervise the supervise to supervise to supervi action of the elected Board from year opinion was unmistakable that the Regis- in its labours for the protection of women to year, and who may constantly exercise a trar General had too much power and that and children and in the detection and supervision of their acts. The hon, mem- the Chinese should communicate with the suppression of kidnepping and kindred ber who represents the Chamber of Com- Governor and not through the Registrer offences. When the Bill for the incorporameres objects to this because he says it General, that they should not be governed tion of the Society came before the Council will lead to confusion and he proposes a by the Registrar General, but send their last year I was not in favour of it. I was remedy for this arrangement. He says, communications addressed to the Colonial not then disposed to grant a vote of public let us have a permanent Board for six Secretary's Office and that it would be a money to the Society, but since the inquiry years, of which two members should retire good thing if the Registrar General's De- I have changed my opinion. Many overy year, and then if a sub-committee is purtment was abolished altogether. How telligent people in the community, incluinecessary to carry out the daily routine of strange, sir, it is that one who has advocat- ing Government servants and Police the work let that sub-committee be ap- ed all this sort of thing should turn round Magistrates, did not know and did not pointed by this permanent Board. Now I now and wish to place the Chinese, to use believe that the Society was doing good. confess I do not see any difference at all his own words, under the thumb of the The Registrar General-They knew no-

Mr Whitehead-Not more than in the they are called the permanent committee past. the permanent committee and the sub-com- we should better their condition now by this occasions on which it appeared in the mittee—a mere difference in the name. Ordinance. Because they have been subject courts and in the local press were to its itself. ted for a large number of years to the yoke of serious disadvantage. Until quite recently the Registrar General, much more should there were no reports published of the we wish them to escape from that position, operations of the Po Loung Kuk. and though to a certain extent governed by the Registrar General to be directly under that statement. There have been annual ation. Now, I would first of all, in order Now, I simply wonder whather it is caused of the Society.

gentlemen despise the Chinese and have no in the afternoon, read the evidence of

members who from year to year represent the Committee would have to send in their ready debater (laughter)—and I hope that fortunate remark I let fall in April last the Police—or \$81,000 in all. But assumthe Society. Now, sir, such a Society as decision to the Registrar General, then the I have not said anything hasty on the apur, year, when I used the words secret ing that Your Lordship concurs in the prosing the other day of retrenchment in the this, I submit, deserves well of the Registrar General, having inquired into of the moment—anything which will offend societly, a great deal too much has been priety of these reductions—a point on which ing the other day of retrenchment in the this, I submit, deserves well of the Registrar General, having inquired into of the moment—anything which will offend societly, a great deal too much has been priety of these reductions—a point on which Irish fashion, as he forgot the thirteen Government. They deserve, in fact, the everything, would have to correspond and Arisu results, as no record and support and encouragement of overy right- ascertain the reason why they arrived at me and if they wish it in twelve menths' number, a large number, of friends Your Lordship's opinion—they obviously minded man in this Oolony. (Hear, hear.) such a decision; otherwise, the Registrar time I will write an ample apology and ex- amongst the Chinese, men in whom I have can be effected only as vacancies occur;

ing but what is just and proper that we at the head of the Committee, however, all We have precedents for it in India. In should pass such a Bill with unanimity and this would be simplified. The third reason that country the elders of the various sects, good feeling, since we show the Chinese in is this: it does away with the necessity of creeds, and nationalities form themselves misunderstand me. this way that we not only sympathise with of the Registrar General consulting with his into societies, and these societies, I believe, them but we wish to encourage them. cierks and others in reference to the affairs have larger powers conferred on them by names, please? There have been, sir, certain irregularities, of the Society when it differs with the Government with regard to matrimonial certain mistakes, made sometimes by some Registrar General, and there is no doubt and social usages than those proposed to be of the members of the Society in the dis- that he cannot carry out his duty or exercise given to the Po Leung Kuk by the Bill That it was only fair, of course, that the charge of their daties. There was one his veto in an intelligent manner without before us. I think, therefore, sir, that Registrar General should have his innings, case before the Police Court where a detection the Chinese. (The Registrar General should have no fear in granting the that these unfortunate words which I used tive was charged with carrying out his trar General .- Hear, hear.) And if he powers that are proposed to be given to were not regarded in an offensive sense. which did him credit, and, I should daty in a hasty and nawise manner. He were deprived primarily of the direct advice the Society. With reference to the finanwas fined \$5. Then there was another case of the permanent Committee it seems to me cial position of the Society, I may say feetly propared to accept your explanation. where the directors of the Pe Leung Kuk that he would have to go somewhere else that I am in favour of the grant of \$20,000 | Mr Whitehead-Perhaps your Excellency the suggestions made in paragraph 10 to 13 That ignorance and prejudice were expres- were to a certain extent censured by the Ma- for the advice, Now, he could only resort being made to it against the \$20,000 raised will toll us whether this measure is regard- of your Confidential despatch of 18th July sions which the Registrar General applied gistrate for the irregular action of detaining to his Chinese clerks or some Chinese pri- by the members themselves. Having re- ed as a Government measure or whether last, for reducing the expenditure on es. Police pensions. Any change in the Ponwith perfect truth; and the Member for a man for a certain time against the principle wate gentlemen who came to his office. the Chamber could not be expected to make of English law. These are cases that have This is the very thing that I have con- munity in the aggregate are the largest like. a good figure in the discussion, because been brought forward and have been made | tinuously held would be unwise on the part | taxpayers the sum asked for endowment is | His Excellency-They can vote just as his main business was to cover his re- a great deal of in the Special Committee of the Registrar General. The hon, member not large and I think we should give it they please, but I think that they are quite ponding the receipt of a reply to my pretreat.

That with Mr Whitehead now in favour of the was argued that they one of my speeches on the subject always been in favour of the astablishment.

decessor's Confidential despatch, of 5th unanimous.

The Registrar-General—I do not think it August last, that I concur in your view one of my speeches on the subject always been in favour of the re library from infidelity and distrust, we that they ought to be supervised and over. may look forward to a long career of use- looked and so forth. Now, when we look people, Chinese gentlemen, individually and encouraged to help themselves. If at any statement of the hon, member that the That I hear the officials who have been intention on the part of the members of opinions on certain subjects. The quotation come before this Council with propositions that this is only a fair sample of the igno- I am unable, as at present advised, to apsaddled by the Treasury Commission with the Society or its employees to do anything is a very long one. I do not propose to to the effect that he or they were preresponsibility in connection with the Aives which was evil, and the only thing is that defalcations, have been called upon to being Chinese their ignorance of the prin- 13. Upon that the hon, member seemed to for the establishment of some charitable ernment Gazette every year. show cause why they should not pay a cipies of English law led them by excess of think that the Registrar General should not institution provided the Government furzeal to commit irregularities. But during consult the Chinese, but that he should be nished a like sum for an endowment I for fact, but I mean the report of cases and the be merged in any other, but hold its pre-That as any such loss, if refunded, would the ten years the Society has been in exisprobably fall upon the sureties put for- tence nothing more than these trifling me and took just the opposite view to that the giving of such a grant. It has been hon member has misunderstood me. ward by the outlest which would them. Now, in introducing this Ordinance speech. I meant to say that the Committee that by appointing the Rejustify the Colonial Secretary in placing one of the chief objects is to do away with Registrar General should not ask Chinese gistrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Chairman of the Colonial Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secretary and of the Registrar General Secretary in placing one of the Colonial Secret singly and individually to come to his office, Kuk we shall show the Chinese Govern- number of Chinese friends the hon, mem- gistrar General is in neither case fully ocbut I never intended that the Registrar- ment that the Society is a Government ber, has who told him the Chinese thought cupied, it appears to me that the sub-That there would certainly arise a great and by making regulations and rules to General should not have the Chinese assem- institution. Now, sir, so far from thinking nothing about the charges. If that were ordinate staff of each department should difficulty as to the appraisement of res- guide the Society in the way that they bied in his office and discusse matters openly. that a disadvantage I hold the directly so I don't know why he calls the term he be reduced, possibly by abclishing the possibility, and the valuation of the less should go and to guide the constables or That has been done, though not in this opposite opinion, and I think that it would used unfortunate. I should like to say posts of Assistant Colonial Secretary and detectives who may be employed by, or Committee, because we have not yet be better to make it apparent that the So- that all the Chinese whom I have spoken Assistant Registrar General. That a correspondent in your morning lent to, the Society for the detection of the appointed a Committee, and I do not know ciety is a Government institution because to considered the term a most improper one to the posts of Treasurer and Postmaster contemporary puts the case of the crime of kidnepping. That is the very whether in former times it has been done, in that case we shall not excite any jeal may, and one which they could not help regard. General were separated but two years ago, Colonial Treasurer without much ex- object of the Ordinance and if we pass the but I do know since I have been a member and the mandarins in the neighbouring that officer—apparently a figure-head very much better position. The Commit- we discuss and decide by the vote of the esteem and respect. It must be remem- length in favour of the Bill and suggested the amalgamation of those two offices. Here

Street system of making square holes for Direction. They will have the benefit of has been in the minority he thinks that his posal to endow this institution. It would all the assistance they could in getting it or both of the Departments, and of holding round men, or vice versa, is as reprehen- the guidence of the rules and regulations dignity has not been affected and it has be only right for one member of the Go- passed as soon as possible. sible as the round man can be; but the made by the Governor, and I venture to not been derogatery to his high position to vernment to have a say in the management public will doubtless look for some think that in the future there will be fewer be ontvoted. (The Registrar General-Hear, and investment of that fund. There used That it is a little strange Reuter has not come to the one point which no doubt the Chamber of Commerce desires that all know from experience that at meet-Birthday honours, although the Chief three members of the Special Committee should be subjected to the decisive great deal of deference is shown to the Justice was expected to become Sir and the rest, and also the differences and final veto of the Registrar General. Chairman, and I believe that you will find (though of course the hon, gentleman is We have in this colony a Governor that the Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk will That I hear the genial Colonial Surgeon is very likely to change his mind) which and we always look upon him as seldom find himself, in a minority. Then likely to appear also amongst the ho- we may meet in this Council to-day, the representative of H.M. the Queen, and again, instead of allowing the Society to noured list, as a recipient of a C.M.G. I refer to the management and constitution as Chinese subjects here, and also as sub- at and alone as an isolated body, we shall

persons including the Registrar General, to the Governor alone. And it is a matter Colony. There is another reason, sir, why Council in connection therewith. The That Mr St. John Hancock has certainly who shall be ex Officio the President, and of very great regret, when I find that a Ladvocate that this Bill should be passed. correspondence is too long to be given in taken the proposed scheme for an Indus. slae the Member of Council for the time gentleman who at one time was very strong I feel that by granting the Society the full, but we give below the two most im-Registrar General and who told the Olivese, Chinese inhabitants of this Colony that myself included, that the Registrar General respectable men whether Chinese or of any had too much power, and that the Registrar other nationality will not be denied our (Confidential.) General is the unarowned King of the Chi- confidence or be regarded with distrust. That even if the acheme foreshadowed by cies in this Board shall be filled up from ness in Hongkong-(laughter) -and that (Applause,) They will thus be imbued with Mr St. John Hancock be cut up and time to time by the Gevernor, who may virtually the Registrar General is the Go- deeper respect for the administration, while My Lord, us will be increased and the Chinese com-

bonnages Company convey, the impres- pleasure. Now the objections to the Chumber of Commerce understands to whom & Mr Whitehead—I rise to say a few words in support of this Bill and to dinary expenditure of the Colony. I do discretion. Mr Whitehead-I do not know, sir. (To state that I shall vote for the second by this Section are two long. First of the free of the Hon, He Kai)—Perhaps you want me to reading. As the result of the inquiry and annual expenditure on Public Works can opportunity for trying the experiment of Macao 20.72 81 83 Est 1

> Mr Whitchead-I think that the impression generally existed that the Society De Ho Kai-That is the very reason why was doing some mischief and the few The Registrar General-I must correct

to make hon, members understand the by order, pressure or official influence. Mr Whitehead-Nor had there been question before them, give the reason why (Laughter.) It is a curious thing to note, reports of the working of the Registrar cal reorganization. we wish the Registrar General to be a and I hope it is not attributable to any of General's Department, and no one, howmember and president of the permanent those causes I have suggested. We have ever intelligent or willing, had the means Board. The first reason is that the por- recently talked a great deal about an un- of obtaining knowledge in respect thereof. manent Committee, as you will see in the official majority and adequate representation I shall vote for the second reading of the schedule, consists entirely of Chinese in Council. If this is to be the result of Bill, affirming thereby the principle that gentleman, and although some of them such agitation for more adequate represent the Po Loung Kuk should be incorporated tation and an unofficial majority, then I say and should receive assistance from the Heaven save us from such sgitators. (Loud Government, but I still object to some of ciples of English law nor are they presum- might prefer to be placed continually under shall endeavour to amoud these, and more ed to know perfectly well the English way an intelligent official rule rather than be particularly that, clause appointing the of doing things in all cases and under all placed under the unreasoning and illiberal Registrar General Chairman of the percircumstances. Secondly they would re- treatment of an unofficial regime. That manent Board of Direction, The hon, quire some supervision, guidance, and might be the consequence but I hope it is not senior unofficial member, who is unforadvice. Now I ask from whom can they so. Now, sir, what reason have those who are funately absent to-day, strongly and firmly get that guidance and advice but the opposed to this section to grudge the small agrees with me on this point and his views Registrar General? They have always satisfaction to the Chinese of having an un- are expressed in his report which was laid official majority in the permanent commit- on the table at the last meeting of Countee of the Po Leung Kuk? I can find none cil. My reasons for disagreeing are also of about \$3,500. at all. I do not wish to think that these there stated and I would, were it not late

tatters yours ago, and ample alternatives at all. Now I will take the words of the to render assistance. They have agreed regard to the objection that the Chinese Au. this contention, but possibly this can be now quartered in Hongkong renders it postaken yours ago, and ample attended in the one case and in the one case and in the have been proposed for extension, which Registrar General with regard to its chartogether for thirteen years, and what is therities would identify the action of the Po
done in Committee later on. A most sible to discount to a great extent the conalthough both in the one case and in the mere over proposed for extension, whose are guidely ignored by the Secretary of actor and value against thousands of others the reason now for separating them? Leung Kuk, if the Registrar General were affective control over the government of the reason now for separating them? State, and now strong action sceme to be whose gross ignorance is utterly deplorable. Again I would wenture to say that Chairman, with the action of the Government to say that Chairman, with the action of the Government to say that Chairman, with the action of the Government to say that Chairman, with the action of the gross gross ignorance is utterly deplorable. Again I would wenture to say that Chairman, with the action of the Government to say that Chairman, with the action of the gross gross ignorance is utterly deplorable. and whose hasty atterances are most des- some very strong argument is re- ment, I say there is nothing in it. That is carried on by the Registrar General, and Police considerably exceeds 10 per cent. of not but think that in Hongkong as in and whose many described and so the gross revenue, and is in my opinion other Colonies such smallgamation will not picable (applause.) As a witness we have quired by the opponents of this section of the Registrar General, I say, and tion before they will induce this Council question I put to one of the witnesses, which must material point. As to the remarks of unnecessarily high. The Captain Superior improbably imply a present increase of question I put to one of the witnesses, which must material point. As to the remarks of unnecessarily high. The Captain Superior improbably imply a present increase of question I put to one of the witnesses, which must material point. As to the remarks of unnecessarily high. The Captain Superior improbably imply a present in probably imply a apart from that I mysolf have ten years of to after the constitution of this Society will be found on page 141. I believe the hon. Registrar General and the hon. Registrar General Gordon, has not yet been pay to the surviving officer, and a repersonal experience and observation of the otherwise than as it stands in that section. Chinese officials are as energetic in trying to member representing the Chinese and observation of the otherwise than as it stands in that section. Society's work, and I can add my testimony. The second reason is that if the Registrar put down kidnapping as we are and would various matters, I pass them ever for the reduction; but he has informed me that he ment in the near future. most unmistakebly to the Registrar Gener- General is a member of the Board it will thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will give them the fullest considers that it will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present, but I will be feasible without risk | The fact seems to be that in more thank any one of whatever nationality who present the fact seems to be the fact se al's. Even those who have spoken most save a lot of time and correspondence and assisted in putting down the crime of kid- consideration and possibly before the to effect an ultimate saving of \$15,000. against the Society have now withdrawn meetings. Supposing the Registrar General napping and protecting women and children. Council has passed through the committee. more or less their former statements and is not a member of this Board but has a Now, in conclusion, sir, I am sorry for having stage some agreement may be arrived at cost of the establishments therefore amounts they have to testify to the value of the power of veto on the doings of this Society. taken up so much time and I must apologise. and some modification of our views and to \$31,000 on the clerical service, \$35,000 work and also to the respectability of the What would be the result? In every case It is ruther aufortunate that I am not a opinions made. With regard to the un- on the civil service proper, and \$15,000 on

The Registrar-General-Will you give His Excellency I do not think it is

Mr Whitehead-In your Excellency's speech of April, 1892, you clearly showed

that those members by whose opposition it again economy should rather be looked for On New York-That I can't help feeling the Downing the experience of the permanent Board of though sometimes the Registrar General \$20,000 from the public funds at our dis-

The Council went into committee on the tribution of blams made by the Com. Now, then, sir, having said so much as to most convenient and workable body. Now, cutvoting the Chairman by the mem-The Bill was then reported and the Counoil adjourned until Monday, 19th June.

THE RETRENCHMENT QUESTION. At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, there was laid on the table the correspondence between H.E. the Gover-Dr Ayres to such recognition, and his Permanent Board of Direction shall consist suppose that they would always desire to man create a link between that institution lonies on the subject of retreachment and many friends will heartily congratulate of not less than five and not more than ten submit the final decision of their differences and the Executive Government of this the memorial of the Unofficial Members of

of retrenchment :--Governor to Secretary of State.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Hongkong, 13th July, 1892.

9. In the circumstances which I have munity drawn closer to us than ever before. stated. I have naturally given my careful consideration to the question of the possibility of effecting retreachment in the or- but I am content to leave the point to your Hongkong 29.72 83 70 - 0 0 not consider that the ordinary recurrent

proper, are not in my opinion overpaid, re- Fire Brigade, so as to allow him to devote Foochow ... gard being had to the cost and conditions his whole energies to the Magistracy. In Amoy 29,89 71 90 of living for Englishmen, and especially to that case it would seem fair to continue to Anping the cost of house rent in Hongkong. But him personally so long as he holds the posts | Swatow ... 29.93 75 - E 2 od 0.67 I have no hesitation in saying that the civit of sole Magistrate, the aggregate salary now Canton ... service is over-manned, that the clerical drawn by him in his three offices, Hongkong 29.88 84 72 saw 1 c service is largely overpaid, and that the leaving the question of his succes- Vict. Peak - - 8 4 -cost of the Police is unduly high.

8th June, I submitted a scheme of reorga- ever, the saving caused by the abolition of Hoihow ... - - nization by which an ultimate saving of one Magistracy would for the present be Haiphong. 29.67 81 97 EME 2 some \$31,000 a year can be effected. It is reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000 a year. Bolinso 29.92 87 59 sm 2 b a feature in that scheme that Englishmen The duties of Coroner might perhaps Manila..... - - - clerical service; and whatever Your Lord- the Gaol, and you could doubtless seship's judgment may be on the scheme as a lost some other officer to undertake the meter rising except at Haiphong. Grawhole, I trust that this point will commend duties of Superintendent of the Fire dients gentle for S.E. winds-Sea slight;

12. The following are the reductions | Magistrate will apparently require an amendwhich I think might be made in the cost ment of Ordinance 10 of 1890. of the civil service proper. By the amalgamation of the post of Re- of the post of Superintendent of the Gaol

offected under the general scheme of cleri-By the amalgamation of the post of Post-

saving (allowing for an increase to the salary of the Treasurer) of some \$4,000. By the abolition of the post of Assistant Harbour Master, a saving of \$8,000.

importance to the Colony, 84,000. By reductions in the subordinate branches of the Supreme Court \$3,000. By the abolition of one Magistrate, the work of the Court not being too heavy for Colony to a single Officer, nor am I wholly one energetic officer, about \$5,000. By the combination of the post of Superintendent of the Gaol with that of the Assistant Superintendent of Police, assaving

By the reduction of the Cadets to two, a saviny of about \$3,500. Total saving about \$35,000.

A FAIR, BEAUTIFUL SKIN.—Sulpholine Scan gives the natural tint and peach-like Bloom of a number of years and who is the most likely person to know whether their work is always found him give them good advice them and I as their representative in Countain the Registrar General, and they have them and I as their representative in Countain the and I as their representative in Countain the Registrar General, and they have them and I as their representative in Countain the subject to the Government or not end guidance, and he, on the other hand, will know what to think of less, effects more than any other. The color produced is most natural that and peach-like Bloom of a produced is most natural that and peach-like Bloom of a produced is most natural that and peach-like Bloom of a produced is most natural. Lockyer's Sulphur supple, healthy, comfortable. Sulphur supple. Sulphur su

to give to them a more definite legal status of veto in an intelligent manner. Some- Mr Belilion-Sir, I desire to say a few vest amount of respect and esteem, and I the near future, and their complete fulfil. and also to sympathise and encourage and times he might have to reassemble the Com- words, in support of the Po Leung Kuk asked a number of them whether it was ment cannot be obtained before the lapse

WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Fecretary of State to Governor. Hongkong.

24 Octobor, 1892.

5. I am prepared, although with some that the work of the Harbour Department | On Shanghaican be efficiently performed by one Officer with the assistance of a Cadet, and with a view to abolishing the office of Assistant | Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Hastings' name for transfer to employment in another Colony, should any suitable

6. With reference to your proposal to reduce the cost of the Observatory, I would was recently increased on the recommendation of, and after exhaustive enquiry by, a local Committee. I should therefore in any case be opposed to making a reduction in the establishment at the present time; recreever valuable work appears to have been done by this Office, the importance Wi'ostock. of which in the eyes of the Astronomer Tokio 29.75 - | | Royal may be gauged from the enclosed Nagasaki. - - letter*, and I am not prepared to admit | Shanghai .. 29.87 70 | 64 | NE that this work is of a kind which is of no Foochow ... - - - special value to the Colony itself.

7. You do not state in what direction you contemplate making a slight reduction | Swatow 29.78 75 in the establishment of the Supreme Court,

with one Magistrate alone, though I am Haiphong, 29.60 83 98 NE 2 directions, which I will proceed to indicate, between two Magistrates; and I sasume Wiostock. relieve him of his other duties, those name. Nagesaki.. --10. The higher officers, or civil servants | 1 of Coroner and Superintendent of the Shanghai. sor's salary to be settled hereafter on Gap Rock, 49.89 - - 8 3 11. With my confidential despatch of the vacancy. If this course is adopted, how. Macao 29.89 85 81 8 1 should not be sent out to fill posts in the be given to the Superintendent of C.S. James - - sw 4 b Brigade. The abolition of the second Weather: fine and warm.

9. In regard to the proposed combination member and president of the permanent stage of opinion and flow members of the Council.

The Registrar-General—Of the working in the Colonial Secretary's Office, a saving No. 148 of 27th April last that for the Fabrenhoit. Hongkong Police, it was in his opinion ne- humidity of air saturated with moisture being cessary that there should be two superior 100. officers whose whole time should be dovomaster General with that of Treasurer, a ted to Police duties. I am disposed to concur in this opinion, and am therefore Scale. not satisfied that the duties of Deputy Superintendent of Police could be efficiently he hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, performed by the Superintendent of the By reductions in the cost of Observatory Gaol. If, however, the latter officer's time w dow (wet). department which is now to a great extent is not fully occupied, he might perhaps be occupied with observations of no particular given some additional work, e.g., that of Coroner, as suggested above.

10. I have already stated I do not view with much confidence the experiment of entrusting the Magisterial duties of the

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That the question has been threshed to whether their assistance was of any value has always found them helpful and willing future with regard to them. Now, sir, with a most invaluable witness, in support of 13. The strength of the Military force satisfied that the Axsistant Harbour Mas-

extensive abolition. 11. You are at liberty to reduce the number of Cadets to two. If that number should hereafter be found insufficient to supply the vacancies which arise whether its permenent or acting appointments, it will be easy to increase the number again. 12. As to the Police, I would refer you

to the 3rd paragraph of my prodecessor a Confidential despatch of the 5th August. in which stress was laid upon the necessity for great circumspection in dealing with any proposals for reducing the strength of the force. You might, however, consider whether any changes are advisable in the specially favourable Pension Regulations of the Police, all of whom (European, Indian and Chineso aliko) are allowed to retire after only 15 years' service. In the Straits Settlements there is an additional proviso to the effect that a member of the Force must have attained the age of 45 before he is allowed to rotiro on pension (except on grounds of ill-health); and if might be det. Sir, -I have had under my consideration sirable to introduce at any rate this provision into the Hongkong rules, sons to some extent to reduce the heavy charges, for

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A. DOBEROK. Assistant Meteorologist. Hongkong Observatory, June 3, 1893.

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F. G. Free. First Assistant. Hongkon; Observatory, June 3, 1893.

Intimations.

A POINT IN JOURNALISM. We take the following article from the

New York Nation :-The Boston Herald discusses at some London. For two weeks or more the weather length, under the above heading, in answer had been miny and cold. Not a glimpse of the to a correspondent, the question when samby day or of a star by night. Just dulness, ther a great newspaper ought to print accounts of prize-fights. The correspondent objects to such reports because their influence is demoralizing, and stimute later roung manufacturate the brutal inlates young men to cultivate the brutal in of the fifteenth day the clouds were swept away stincts, because prize-fights are immoral like dust by a new broom, and the sun came out and illegal, and, finally, because he dis-warm and bright. How we all blessed him, and likes to let his family see the reports of tried to lift ourselves up to meet him half way. such contests. The Herald exposes itself You can fancy it. Then it was that I asked the to such criticisms more than most other young clerk what he was doing out on the pavenewspapers in the country, mainly, para- ment in business hours, and he answered in the dexical as it may seem, owing to the words which begin this article. Small blame to goodness of its editorial articles. That is him, for what is business to a baptism of sunto say, the observations of the editor on shine? Why, nothing, to be sure, to say, the observations of the editor on Now, if you will be good enough to read what the questions of the day, moral, social, Mr. Hodgson says, I'll tell you what he and the nolitical, and religious, are for the most part clerk were alike in. First, though, we will let so sensible, well informed, and so elevated our friend from Leeds have the floor for three in tone and temper, that people of taste and minutes. He says: it as a good family paper, and are then disappointed and even shocked to find that its Stoney Rock Lane, Leeds, do solomnly and sin. OCEANIEN, Commandant BRETEL, from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, news columns are very much like those of the Boston Globe and New York Worldthat is, contain, for the most part, elaborate stomach and indigestion. I always felt tired and embellished records of contemporaneous and languid, and had a strange uneasy feeling at crime and folly. As a general rule, the the pit of my stomach. I had a foul taste in the newspapers which most carefully explore mouth, particularly in the morning. My apthe sewers and garbage-boxes of society petite was poor, and after every meal I had great adapt their editorial homileties to the pain at the chest and sides. I was much troubled finds' served up by their reporters. The with sick headache, and I had often pain and leading articles are addressed, frankly and weight at my forchead. A lancking cough Noon. without disguise, to readers to whom little is largely made up of rapes, suicides, murders, adulteries, fights, swindles, forgeries, elopements, particides, and falls of pastors.

The Notes and Queries are requested to forward works to readers to whom little is morning, and I spat up a deal of thick phlegm. As time went on I became pale and the 13th June, 1803. (Parcels are not phlegm. As time went on I became pale and the 13th June, 1803. (Parcels are not phlegm. As time went on I became pale and to be cent on board; they must be left at vessel leaves that nort for LONDON. On twenty nears I never felt well. I strangled on the conveyed vil Bombay (connecting at the morning, and I spat up a deal of thick phlegm. As time went on I became pale and the 13th June, 1803. (Parcels are not became pale and to be conveyed vil Bombay (connecting at the morning, and I spat up a deal of thick phlegm. As time went on I became pale and to be conveyed vil Bombay (connecting at the morning, and I spat up a deal of thick phlegm. As time went on I became pale and the 13th June, 1803. (Parcels are not became pale and the 13th June, 1803.)

Wessel leaves that nort for LONDON. On twenty nears I never felt well. I strangled on the conveyed vil Bombay (connecting at the morning, and I spat up a deal of thick phlegm. As time went on I became pale and the morning are requested to forward works. The writers speak not in the character of with my work as best I could, but felt so exmoralists or philosophers or economists, but hausted that I had to lie down during my dinner of jolly good fellows who are themselves out hour, and also when I reached home at night. on a spree, and sympathize keenly with I was always in pain, and what my sufferings those whose opportunities of seeing the were during those long yours, no words can seamy side of human nature have been express. I took all kinds of medicines I could soantier than their own.

never become stale and will always repay weak, for, added to my old standing complaint I examination. It says, in the first place, was in such a state with piles that I could neither that although reports of prize-fights may sit nor lie down. The pain was almost more be unfit reading for the children of tonder than I could bear. It was like a knife cutting years, or for 'ladies,' or for the 'refined me open, and perapiration would fairly run off classes generally, and although such fights me, so severe were my sufferings. For six have been made illegal because they are months I went on in this way, getting weaker immoral and brutalizing, and are, in short, Just at this time I took up a book that was left evil and wrong, yet a great newspaper at my house, and I read of a case like mine meaning a newspaper with a large circu-lation—cannot avoid printing them. Why not? Because 'life is made up of contests,' Co-operatives Stores, Burmantofts, and comin politics, in the bar, and in the menced taking it. After three or four doses of forum, and because contests are what the Syrup I found my food digested better and most interests people of all classes, I had less pain, and by continuing with the and because it is a matter of careful medicine I gradually gained strength. By-andobservation that when a paper con- by, as if by magic, all the pain from the piles left tains a report of a prize-fight, it is the me, and indigestion troubled me no more, I SATURDAY, the 17th June, will proceed SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, first thing that passengers of all classes read as they come to town to their business in the morning—the middle and the more the morning—the middle and the more made a new man of me. I wish others to know wealthy and cultured classes' as well as the what the medicine has done for me, and I give others. The newspaper, says the editor, full permission to the proprietors of it to make in treating of this topic, starts with this what use they like of this statement, in the hope as a fact. Why does it exist? It exists that other sufferers may be benefited I am a because of an element inherent in human tailor's presser, and have been in the employ of a wholesale clothier in Quebec Street, Leeds, for nature."

The trouble with this argument is that over eight years. I will gladly answer any init proves too much. If it has any force quirles, at all, it covers all obscene literature as tiously believing the same to be true, by virtue well as reports of prize-fights. A report of the provisions of the Statutory Declaration day previous to sailing. of an indecent divorce case would be read Act, 1835 (Will. IV., c. 62). in the cars in the morning by probably twice the number of people who read the reports of a prize-light, for the wemen would read it as well as men, and, if they did not read it on the train, would very likely carry it home with them for private perusal. The ele-ment in human nature, too, which demands obscene literature, is about twice as strong as the interest in 'contests' of all kinds, physical and mental. Why, then, do the law and public opinion condemn and contests. It consists almost always of the offscourings of human society-gamblers, thiores, drunkards, and builies. The sprinkling of betting men who have lawful yells and oaths of a band of surrounding ruffians, must to any man, young or old, make human nature seem a cheaper, viler thing than he had previously considered it. It is for these and half-a-deconother simi-

lar reasons that the law of most vivilized stand, like the London clerk, and the the sun communities has prohibited prize-fights. | soak in a bit. But the law is everywhere imperfect in not also prohibiting newspaper reports of them, for it is these reports, more than anything else, which keep them going. It is the notoriety given by the newspapers to the pugilists and their doings which produces cach successive crop of them, and keeps alive the depraved interest in their contests. The silence of the press about them would do more in one year to suppress these contests than the Sheriff and police can do in ten. tons of work. He will go on lifting so many It is the newspapers which make popular | millions of tons in so many years If he meet who has just ended his eareer of vice and extravagance as a general bottleholder of all the leading ruffians of the ring.

The plea set up by the Boston Herald, that there is some sort of obligation resting on a great newspaper '-that is, a newspaper of large circulation-to publish pugilistic reports, which does not rest on newspapers of small or restricted circulation, is a reductio ud absurdum of the claim of nompleté freedom from moral responsibility the community which has long been the bane and disgrace of the press. If this responsibility exists at all, of course the larger the circulation the greater the responsibility is. If a publication have an evil influence, the wrong of it is in the direct ratio of the number of people it reaches. There is nothing in the modern world more curious than the attempt, and in some degree succaseful attempt, of newspaper proprietors to claim for their business an exemption from the moral jurisdiction under which every other business is carried on. A doctor who defended his practice of abortion by alleging the large demand for it; the lawyer who gloried in chicane and pettifogging by pointing to the large number of his clients; his brothel-keepers, showing that they paid higher rents than any other class of tearnes -would be greeted with mingled merriment and execration. But a newspaper proprietor, whose trade always includes the maintenance of a chair of moral and social philosophy, when charged with fostering a debased and debasing curiosity among all classes, with diffusing vile tastes among the young, and with discouraging good literature and intellectual interests, puts in the and there rents his case.

LEITING THE SUN SOAK IN. "I am just standing here to let the non soule

It was about two o'clock in the afternoon in

I, George Hodgson, of 17, Fraser Street, cerely declare as follows :-' For over twenty years I suffered from a bad

hear tell of, and was under three doctors, but no medicine that I took gave me more than tem-The defence of the Herald contains no-thing new. It has been made before by the same paper, but it is a defence which can able. In February of 1888 I got very low and

* And I make this soleran declaration conscien-

(Signed) George Hongson. Declared before me at Leeds in the County of York, by the said George Hodgson, this

6th day of October, 1891. . '(Signed) ALP. Cooke, 'Mayor of Leeds.'

Turn back, and road once more the seventh are these. 'For twenty years I never felt well.' A dull sky and had weather in this man's life for twenty years! Think of that. Then follow along prohibit the publication and sale of indecent to where he says, I never felt so well in all mu literature ? Simply because its influence on life as I do now.' No wonder he wants others young and old is unhealthy, degrading, and to know about it. That shows him to be, what brutalizing, 'the element in human nature' he is, a right-thinking and a right feeling man. notwithstanding. What the influence of His announcement will do good-lots of goodreports of prize-fights is may be readily as there is a multitude of men and women inferred from the character of prize-fighters | tormented in the same way Mr. Hodgson was. and of the company which witnesses their | Some have symptoms like his, and others have different ones, but they all signify the presence and power of the same old nuisance and scourge -indigestion and dyspensio.

The reader takes notice, of course, of the form in which the foregoing statement is made—the occupations which is sometimes found form of a simple and solemn declaration, accordamong them, does not change their com- ing to law, before a magistrate, and Mayor of plexion. The pugilists themselves, too, are Leeds. The only purpose of this on the part of generally persons whose manners and morals Mr. Hodgson is to impart all the dignity and are a disgrace to our civilization; but as | weight to his words that is possible. He desires they retain the human form, seeing them | that what he says may be understood to be the pummel each other out of shape, amid the truth and nothing but the truth. Anybody who disputes it would dispute the uncontradicted testimony of a witness in a court of justice. But, no fear. The case is too plain for question, and we rejeace with our friend that after so long a period of dismal weather in his life, a medicine was found that now enables him to

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